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DIED.

BERBERT—On Thursday, May 28, Elizabeth A. Berbert, wife of the late William I. Berbert, in the seventy-ninth year of her age.

Paneral Sanday, May 31, at 3 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James L. Petti, 221 North St. Asanbartect, Alexandria, theace to the M. P. Church.

SHARP At Description of the M. P. Church. SHARP - At Deanwood, D. C., May 28, 1896. Eleanor Rebil Sharp, daughter of T. F. and Katic Rebil Sharp, aged four years and four months.

Interment at Mount Olivet Saturday morning, May 30.

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### SOCIETY IS READY FOR A STAMPEDE

Increasing Fxodus of Well-Known People to Summer Resorts.

Now for the Summer Girl-Pretty Musicale of Miss Ritchie's Pupils. Parker-Nolan Wedding.

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Not a pretty, rich summer girl will be left to help the unfortunate backelors of leisure to spend the pleasant idle hours. He will be constrained to "do his best," which is often good. Summer is the sea

and when the fascinating poor but clever maiden gets in her fine work.

A hammock in a corner of the porch, a faint glow from the pink sinded limp in the limitway, when the mountight is missug, sympathetic mod is fresh muslins and ibbons with a rose at the belt, or a pray of jessonate caught avoid the waves of her lair, all these things are of the nethods of warfare of the girl who stays. The girl who goes, with new ruffles and frills galore, with the latest Parisian accessories to flirtation and heart-conquest, has not all the a trontage with her.
There are compensations for the girl who stays—and she knows it.

The marriage of Miss Mary C. Parker of The marriage of Miss Mary C. Parker of No. 303 Fourth afrect southeast and Mr. Walter D. Nolan of this city will take place at 5.30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, June 1, at 81. Peter's Church, Capitol Hill, Father O Brien, the pastor, officiating. The groom's brother will act as best man and the ushers will be Drs. John C. Experned J. T. Howard and Messrs, A. F. Gasch and M. J. Quinn. After the ceremony the couple will leave at once for New York and on their return will go to housekeeping on the corner of Bank and Prospect a venues

A very pretty musical was given Thursday evening by the pupils of Miss Battie M. Riterie, soprano of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, at the National Rifles Armory. A large audience enjoyed the excellent music, the selections being well chosen and admirably received. The medal for general excellence was awarded to Miss Olive Greene, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Greene, No. 912 I street

Constance Satterlee and the Rev Churchill Satterlee sailed on the steamship Fulth last evening for Genoa via Gibraltar and Naples.

The departure of Baron von Ketteles who goes shortly from Washington to Mexico, where he will represent his go-crament as minister, will be generally re-gretted. Baron von Ketteler has taken comment part in social pleasures at the lapital since here and will be greatly

Lieut, Bromwell, fiance of Miss Scott nicce of the Vice President, was in St Louis during the great disaster of Wednes day. Much solicitude was felt here his welfare, but telegrams have been crived announcing be was uninjured.

Among the guests present at the man ringe of Miss Virginia Stewart Hutton and Mr. Eugene King Stewart were: Mrs and Miss Winter and Mr. and Mrs Wil iam Mitchell of Philadelphia, Miss Smith of Verginia, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Fenwick Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stewart, Mess Stewart Mrs. Charles Howser, Miss Nellie Howser Mrs. Endicest King and Mss King Me and Mrs. H. Clay Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. James Green. Mr. and Mrs. Bundlek, Mrs. Mame Clair Keane, Miss Daltons, Mr. Mon roc. Mr. Taylor. Mrs. Allen, Mr. Graham Miss Pywell, Mr. Concannon, Mrs. V. Hu-ton and daughter. Miss Helen MacKnight Mrs. James, Miss Hutton, Miss Marie

A large and interested crowd witnesses the Friday afternoon parade at Fort Myer yesterbay afternoon, including the Chiness Minister, Mr. Yong Yu, and Mr. Ho and Mr. Size of the Chinese legation. The day was perfect, and the troopers never appeared to better advantage. Major Lebo was in command, the two ps A, G, H, and E being commanded by Capts Kendall, West, Craig. and Cheever. The nost showed many sier of the late storm, the flagstaff being near

Washingtonians in New York. al to The Times.

New York, May 29.—St. Cloud, H. Ferris; Park Avenue, T. W. Marphy, W. S. Pitkin, Lieut, H. P. Huse, U. S. N.; Imperial, Avon Hanke, J. F. Ingraham, A. K. Teagle, A. J. Tuthili, D. J. Canty; Albemaric, Justice Horace Gray Hoffman, H. C. Wilson, J. S. Charleson, J. T. Feney, Assistant Postmas-ter General Charles Neilson; Continental, ', F. Chisholm: Holland, Hon. Edwin Dur C. F. Chisnotin: Holiana, Hon. Edwin Dun.
United States Minister to Japan; Grand.
W. F. Gardner, A. A. Mackettan, U. S. N.;
St. Dennis, C. F. Beal; Normandie, J. C.
Dowell; Plaza, J. M. Benhan; Broadway
Central, W. M. Ketchan; Metropole, C. E.
Chifton; Windsor, W. C. Strong, U. S. A.;
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Splendid Benefit for the Fireman's Families Given at Allen's.

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The performance for the benefit of the of the beroic faremen who lost their lives in the Louisiana avenue fire last week was given last night at Allen's Grand Opera House. The then er was almost completely filled down tairs and on the upper floors there a arge sprinkling indicating a generous inrest in the worths cause

terest in the worthy cause.
But the attendance last night by no means is indicative of the mather of tracts some for it is believed that many bengit tickets which were not used. No exact estimate could be given at the close of the performance last night of how much was realized for the teneficiaries, as no returns had been made from the various members of the police and the fire departments who had the canvass of sales in hand. It is expected that these having had tickets for sale will report today.

hand. It is expected that these having had tickets for sale will report today.

However, the returns may foot up the projectors, the participants who so generalised executed their services, the many charitably inclined who proflered services which could not be accepted and those who contributed to the fond by the purchase of tickets may feel that they have exactly a real and conflict hards. chase of fregers may reel that they take assisted at a good and needful charity. The families who are to profit by last night's entertainment are describing at the extensions of their situation and in the sacrifice fate has demanded of their giving up brave fathers and hisband nowledgment be given Prof. Fancoullind the members of the Marine Band, the dieles of the Capital Quarte, the Capital Ger Club, and their director, Mr. Cloward Mr Melvale- D. Hensey, Mr Charles F Hanford, Manager Allen for the use of the theater, the gentlemanty attaches of he boase, the gentlemants attaches of the boase, who every one contributed his services Mr. James W. Williams, who arinted the tickets and the programs, and the press, who have given publicity and encouragement to the entertainment. The Marine Band played in ephendial form and contributed five numbers to the pr

They were repeatedly encored, a y the end of the evening they has dayed mearly a dezen pieces. The indeed alone mearly a dezen pieces. The indeed all the gentlemen's quarters were covered with demonstrative appreciation and song cautafully. The Caextensively in the honors of the evening nd there was favor in the sarge audier nd Mr. Charles B. Hanford's splended

PILGRIMAGE OF KNIGHTS. Templars and Their Friends Depart for Richmond.

A jolly crowd of Knights Templar and A joint crown of knights rempar and their friends left sestering on the excursion to Richmond under the auspices of De Mohay Commandery, No. 4. A special vesti-bule train 12 way of the Chesapeake and Ohio took them to the Virginia capital. The company will be taken at once by the Richmond Transfer Company to Jeffer-son Hotel, where they will make their head-quarters during their star. The party will return to Washington to

Among those present were Yesses Harison Dingman and wife, Allison Nader, c., and wife, William T. Galliher and wife, harles M. Shreve, H. K. Simpson, and wife, William Meservey and wife, A. G. White, John F. O'Neill and wife, Robert Cook, James B. Lambie and wife, Dr. Charles C. Caldwell, James T. Hopkins and wife, Marin Hebner, Charles A. Sauter and wife N. Runyon, H. S. Merrill, John H. Olcott William H. Pope, William Muchlebsen, mother, wife, and sister, George W. Rac, William Marshall, Hou. F. W. Mondell of Wyoming, Charles Barker Smith, William A Griffin, William B. Easton, Frank Moxey William S. Knox with his wife. Mrs H A Windin S. ROOS WIR HIS WIFE, Mrs. H. A. J. Worthley of Massachusetts, and Mrs. A. J. Trembiy, F. T. Phillips, William S. Roose, W. T. Hughes and wife, D. G. Stewart, F. Hawiey, C. F. Bennett, William F. Roberts and wife, W. H. Wills, Eugene Peters, C. Levius, L. H. Cogswell, J. T. Webster, J. Johnston, E. C. Eimore, William Byers, S. E. Routhard, H. C. Episey and wife, John Velson, F. T. Sanner, Henry Tripp, Dr. D. Hicking and wife, John B. Lord, N. T. Hiller, W. A. Gienson, Notley Anderson, F. Y. At Lee, E. J. Gray, and William H.

There were five coaches comfortably with an express car full of good bings to eat and drink when the train

CHANGED SEA SIGNALS.

Maritime Delegates Conclude Their
Work and Adjourn.
The conference of American delegates
to the International Marine Conference
concluded its immediate work yesterday
and adjourned subject to the call of the
chairman, Rear Admiral S. R. Franklin.
The committee presented a bill shightly The committee prepared a bill slight!, modifying the act of 1890 concerning sig

The amendments consist of mercly proriding one signal instead of three scoarate mes for a vessel employed in laying the acceptance of the second control of the second control of the second of acceptance n a fog, this being considered a danger

Paying the Sugar Bounty. The Treasury Department began yester lay the payment of the sugar bounty under the recent decision of the Supreme Court The claims now being paid are under the \$238,000 appropriation for accrued bounty due at the time the bounty law was repealed. There are 4,500 of this class of claims.

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FORT MYER HEIGHTS GETS IT

Voted to Move the Courthouse There From Alexandria.

Memorial Day Observances-Sloop Sunk to the Lower River-Lawyer Siddons Admitted to Practice.

The special election held in Alexandria ounty on the question of removal of the ourthouse from this city to one of th points named resulted as follows:

For Fort Myer Heights, 220; Hunter's Chapel, 191; Addison Heights, 135; to remain in Absandria city, 15. This election was held under the provisions of an act of the legislature. It is thought that though the voters have declared in favor of Fort Myer Heights, there is some doubt as to the removal on account of the expense

Yesterday afternoon two members of the chain gang, Great Clark and John Darrell, chain gang, Oscar Clerk and John Darred, made their escape Widle the gang was at work on Washington street. Capt. Travers gave chase and succeeded in capturing one of the men in the Wilkes street tunnel. Shortly afterward the other fugitive was taken into custosty by Ohicer snerwood, who chased him into a warehouse on the ver front. : The arrangements for carrying out the

orgram which was published in The Times it the National Cemetery today have been ompleted. Bavis Pust, G. A. R., will meet I their half this aftermon and march to e cemetre; Mr. F. H. Siddons was yesterday admitted

ounty Information was received here restering

or the effect that the sloop E.S. Doherty, was capsized off Ragged Point, in the ower river, and the two men on board were drowned. The souther sloop was owed ashore by the tag Templar. The mes of the amfortunate men could not be

Rev Father Youngn will give an illustrated lecture on India at the Opera House on Monday night for the benefit of St. Mary's

William Simmons, the young man who winding similaries, the young man win disappeared from his home in this city about two weeks ago, has returned. He states that he went to North Carolina. Beginning June 6 the banks of this city will observe hair holidas on Saturdays, and will close at 10°Clock. The Saturday half oliday was legalized by an act of the last

egislature.

The annual exhibition of the students of the Alexandria art school will be held at Peabody Hall this evening beginning at

p. in. The remains of Mrs. Annie E. Herbert The remains of Mrs. Annie E. Herbert who died in Washington Thursday hight, will be brought be retomorrow for interment. The chanage caused by the electric railway passing through the property of Albert Peters, near this city, was assessed at \$350 Mr. S. R. Donohoe of the Fairfax Herald will be a condulate for the second will be a candidate for delegate to the National Conventional the State convention

Frank Schneider and John Scott, two men who have been residing in the white chapet district for some time, were ar-rested last night, and will be brought be-fore the mayor this morning on the charge Congressman Linton spoke at the Opera

House just night to a fair-sized audience in the interest of the order of Macabees. A great deal of interest is being manifested in the Congressional fight in this district. Messrs, George A Missbanch and Frank E. Anderson will contest in Democratic primary on Monday, the result of which will determine Alexandria's favorite candidate to enter the Democratic conver-tion for the nomination.

SCIENTIFIC DISH-WASHING.

M ANY houseseepers spend half a life time at the work before they learn that there is an easy, scientific. nechanical, and clenaly way to wash dishes is not an uncommon tume. If one car get a peep into the average kitchen during this operation, to see a pan of water, not very warm, but very greats, with par-ticles of food fleating on the top of it, and ade of dishes covered with bits of

straps standing ready for a bath in this not very inviting liquid. The scientific hist washer either scrapes off or rinses off all loose particles from her dishes before she puts them into the water. She begins with the larger places, putting them into the pan first, then adding them by sizes until the pan is full. Cups and ther articles are placed around, then over per mil is resured but sompands, not be ing hot, but quite as warm as the hands can be put hito confortably. The cups and saucers are, of course, the cleanest things. These are washed first, and by the me she has reached the plates that may be greany, they are warmed through and are deaned with much more case than as though they were suddenly put into the water and washed off. At this stage it is water and washed of. At this stage it is a good pan to put into the water, in ad-ation to some, a terespoonful of washing soda, watch should be kept in a conven-lent vessel over the sink. It takes scarcely more than half the time to wash dishes in this way.

## SOME SHOES.

THE Partuguese shoe has a wooden sole and heel, with a vamp made of patent leather, tuneffully showing the flesh lae of the skin. The Persian footgear is a aised since, and is often a foot high. It s made of hight wood, richly inlaid, with a strap extending over the instep. The Muscovite shoe is hand-woven on a wooden frame, and but little attention is paid to the shape of the foot. Leather is sometimes used, but the sandal is gen-erally made of silk contage and woolen cloth. The Siamese shoe has the form of an ancient careoe, with a gondola boy of an ancient carse, with a gondous covered and an open too. The sole ismade of wood and the upper of inlaid wood and cloth, and the exterior is elaborately ornament of in colors with gold and silver. The sandal worn by the Egyptians is composed of a sole made by sticking together three thicknesses of leather. This is held to the foot by passing a band across the instep. The sandal is beautiful with threads of different colors.

# TO LOOSEN GLASS STOPPERS.

T HERE are several ways of loosening the glass stoppers of decenters and bottles. One is to stand the bottle in hot water, another is to drop a little oil with a feather between the stopper and the deconter and stand it near the fire. After a time strike the stopper gently with a piece of wood on all sides, and if it does not move repeat the process. A strip of flannel or wool wound around the neck of the bottle and smartly pulled backward to produce friction will sometimes loosen stoppers.

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weekly cleaning.

A spoonful of ammonia in the suds is presupposed and the water must be boiling hot, both in that and the rinsing water. If each piece be taken separately from the latter and wiped before it has a chance to cool, and this practice is persisted in, it vill be seen how little rubbing is needed.
Sliversmiths keep in stock a specially nade tissue paper and also a certain bleach of canton Dannel in which to wrap silver not in everyday use, where they furnish less than in common cloth and paper. It is said that compaor, wrapped with silver, will preserve its brightness. It is well known that compaor will keep white flamel from showing a yellow tinge if laid away

for some time for some time.

Once a week the mistress should count
her spoons and other small articles, and
every mouth the contents of the china
closet should be inspected. Happy she
who does not find a lot of debris turked ay, or of dishes nicked and cracked.

# TESTING MATERIALS.

DURITY of silk and woolen materials is best tested by burning the threads. All animal products, such as sit; and wood, burn slowly and leave a zort of little charcoal bend, which enits an odor like burnt feathers. Vegetable products, such as corton and linen, burn readily, leave no residuum, and have no smell. Jule smoulders and leaves a light, feathering head. Jute is rarely found in any dress fabrics with the exception of very cheap

A way to test linen, by means of which the infradaction of cotton among the linear threads may be detected, is to cut off a small piece of the material, to unravel the threads, and then to examine them under a strong magnifying glass. The characteristics of flax threads are very marked. They are in the form of cylindricalstalks, divided at intervals by knots, in the same way as ambooor sugar canestalks. Cottonthreads are fong and flattened like ribbon, waved twisted in spirals and granulated on the

#### A NICE BREAKFAST DISH.

T AKE half a pound of breadcrambs, mix with them a quarter of a pound of cold chopped ham or any rold meat; add two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley and onion, salt and pepper and about three-quarters of a pint of stock to well moisten it. Turninto a greased ple dish, cover with bread crumbs and break bits of butter on top, take half an hour. Sprinkle the top with finely chopped pardey. Serve hot.

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# USE FOR OLD TABLECLOTHS.

HERE are few ways to utilize table-cioths that are no longer considered worthy of darning except through the relegation of hits of them to the bousehold me chest or to the city hospitals old lisen is worth its weight in gold at the

mispitals. But the tablecloths that are much wern in the center will often have edges that are really stout and strong enough to max napkins that will prove amply good to their way next fall into the child school lunch baskets. The school basket, it is well known, is a fatal spo to place a napkin that is the least valuable. The towers, with much worm centers, make excellent wash-cloths, and it doubles and bound with tape, admirable eating hibs for the small boys and girls of the

hibs for the small boys and girls of the family. The old towel wash-cloths are much better minus hems, deep overcasting and linen floss being a more comfortable finish for the edges.

Hemselfiching on linen is such a dainty mode of finishing table linen that the next housewife is ever proud to have her very best table cloths and maykins thus finished. A dozen damask napkins to be beinstitched will famish the nicest kind of "pick-up" work when one is away on one's summer vacation.

The heavy Holland linen is comine into

The heavy Holland lines is coming into use considerably, and if it is not a mere sham of the genuine it is a fabric much remains so, and, literally, will last ages The Times Real Estate Bureau can s

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